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PLANS FOR THE BIG PARADE

Orders for the District Militia and First Division.

GOLD BADGE FOR MR. BELL

A Beautiful Gift to the Chairman From the Members of the Executive Committee-Gen. Dodge and Adjt. Gen. Mosher Issue Instructions.

The imaggaral executive committee at its meeting last night practically cleared up its calendar. There were present C. J. Bell, chairman; S. W. Woodward, Louis D. Wine, vice chairmen; John Joy Edson, treasurer; Fred Brackett, coresponding secretary; George H. Waiker, recording secretury; Chapin Brown, H. V. Boynton, Thomas Somerville, B. H. Warner, H. A. Willard, L. P. Wright, John C. Chancy, J. E. Bell, George Gibson, Cecil Clay, George B. Williams, M. I. Weller, T. E. Roessle, S. Wolf, C. F. Norment, John R. Wight, Edward McCauley, M. M. Parker, J. G. Berret, John G. Long, Crosby S. Noyes, John F. Cook, W. W. Dudley, Law rence Gardner, E. Ross Perry, A. M. Clapp. Stilson Hutchins, James L. Norris, M. M.

This committee will meet again or Wednesday mght at 8 o'clock at the Pensign Office.

A pleasing incident of the proceedings was the presentation to Chairman Bell on behalf of the committee by Bon. Simon Wo'll of one of three beautiful gold badges the other two being for the President and Vice President, respectively.

Mr. Hell, ti ough not anticipating this incident, made an appreciative and fitting response.
On motion of Mr. Williams a reso

Intion was adopted authorizing Mr. Wolf to convey the thanks of the committee to the donor of the badges.

The receipts of the committee for the week were \$2,925 on subscriptions, \$750 from privileges: sales of tickets, \$1,000; supper tickets, \$84. Total receipts to \$55,162.80. Balance in \$51,092.38.

Mr. Brown, of the committee on transpor tation, advised the committee that he had been unable to secure from the ratiroads excursion rates to near-let p hits, except to Baltamore and return, nt. \$1.60.

Mr. Wagner reported that there would be gixty-two cixic clubs, with lifty-five bands in line, aggregating 12,500 people

Mr. Bell received a letter last night stating that a battalion of the Eighth Ohio National Guards, the Canton regiment, will come here with Major McKinley; but, in the event that this command does not came, its place will be taken by Troop A. of Cleveland. The carriage of the President-elect will be attended by four aides from the veteral corps of Troop A - With C. Hess, C. C. Bolton, J. T. Perkins and Benry C. Rouse.

The public combat committee announced that it has closed its books of registration, all quarters having been classified according to price and location. Information will be furnished at each depot by two clerks, and a sufficient number of sengers have been employed for good inc. The office of the commuttee at headquarters will be open day and night.

Up to date about 3,000 persons have

been quartered, exclusive of a great num ber not reported as having local places of stay, such as the civic organization which will be quartered on Pullman cars 178 of which will be ut the B. & O sione, a . I a similar number probably a the B. & P. station.

Judge Chaney reported the final ar-rangements for music to have been made and the rehearsals eminently satisfactory Mr. Bell stated that Commissioner Murphy had agreed to dispense with the service of all possible clerks next week so as to give the committees in charge the best opportunities for work.

Mr. Bell informed the committee that all the arrangements had been perfected for the ambulance service and that orders and been issued which would prevent in terference with the parade lines by street car service. No cars will be run on the Avenue, but it is expected that the Seventh and Ninth street lines may cross the Avenue when the parade is not passing Mr. Wine, of the street decoration com-

mittee, said that the people were enthu einstic in the matter of decoration and effect would be surprising Mr. McCauley reported all matters in

good shape for the ball. There will be a rehearsal of the committee again on Wed-

Mr. Bell, of the committee on comfort at the ballroom, desires to meet all those who will be engaged at the ball to meet him at the Pension Office on Tuesday night. where they will be further instructed in their duties.

Mr. Hell, confirman of the executive co mittee, gave notice last night that during the week no one will be admitted to the Pension building except the employes

The police arrangements for the in augural ceremonies have been completed Six hundred special officers will assist the regular force of police and seventy-five detectives from other cities will also be on hand. A special force to maintain order at the Capitol will be sworn in today. In view of the large number of arrests that will be made, the failure of the Senate to confirm the nomination of a district attorney, and the consequent stagnation of business in the police and criminal courts, will cause the station houses and the District jall to be filled to everflowing. Numbers of suspicious characters have recently been committed to the workhouse and jail, and there is little

room left in these institutions A test illumination of the Pension Office building, where the inaugural ball will be held, was made yesterday. Fifty are lights and 8,700 incandescent burner were used. One of the features of the ball room is an American fing in colors composed of incandescent lamps. By means of a mechanical contrivance the effect of waving is given. Hundreds of canary birds in cages, guaranteed to sing despite electric brilliancy and crowds, will be another feature of the ballroom decora

Gen. Porter has appointed U. S. Grant (third), Webb C. Hayes, Harry A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur and Russell Harrison, all sons of former Republican Presidents, as special aides on his staff.

Adit. Gen. Mosher, of the District of Co lumbia militia, has issued general order No. 2, from which the following is given:

The brigade will assemble for escort and parade duty on Thursday, March 4. at 9:50 o'clock a. m.
The infantry will form in column of

of plateons, head of column resting on Nineteenth street, facing east, Unless otherwise specially ordered, full dress regulation uniform will be worn; organizations not yet provided with it wearing undress uniform, equipments and cam-

paign bats. All commanding officers will send to the adjutant general's office at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 3 to receive any special orders that may be issued General order No. 2 for the first grand division of the military parade was issued yesterday by Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, chief marshal of that division announcing the staff, aides, and instruc-tions. The following extracts are given:

The staff of the chief marshal first grand ivision, will assemble, mounted, in the prescribed uniform, on March 4, at 10 a.m., at the corner of K street and Vermont ave nue northwest.

The headquarters of the chief marshal of the first grand division, on March 4, will be at the southeast corner of the Capitol building from 11 a. m. until the column

Ambulance stations, with ambulance nor amissioned officer and man of the Hos pital Corps, U. S. Army, will be established at the following points: Lower bullway just to the south of main

central portico, east front of Capitol. Scott's drug store, No. 505 Pennsyl vania avenue, under National Hotel. Tele phone 1252.

Ogram's drug store, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street northwest;

Thompson's drug store, No. 703 Fif centh street northwest; telephone 701. Van Reuth's drug store, corner Twentieth and K streets northwest; telephone, police station No. 3.

Helphenstine's drug store, corner Fourcenth and K streets northwest; telephone At each of the above mentioned stations

will be found an ambulance and detach ment of the Hospital Corps, U. S. A., under a non-commissioned officer of the corps. a meeting of Encompanent No. 69, U. V. L., held last night resolutions were adopted calling on the President to order the Annapolis and West Point cadets to Washington.
The railroad officials are generally of

the opinion that the crowd this year will be fully up to that attending any in-

SIX ALDERMEN INDICTED

Louisville Councilors Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud.

Climax of a Bitter Mayoralty Fight Wherein A. P. A. Figured Largely.

Louisville, Feb. 27.-The circuit court grand jury returned indictments at noon today against J. M. McKnight, president of the German National Bank, Sterling B. Edmunds, politicum, and Aldermen R E. King, C. J. Jenne, John E. Leatherman, R. O. Breur, N. J. Frick and F. A. Britt. members of the combine known as the 'Hig Seven " The other member, Alder man J. W Reeder, escaped by turning state's evidence

spiracy to defraud the public. Alderman F. A. Britt was also indicted for receiving a bribe of \$2,000 from President McKnight. of the German National Pank, ar dietment was returned against McKnight for bribing Britt.

The joint indictment against McKnight, Edmunds and the six alderman charges they combined with Alderman J. W. Reeder and other "wicked and corrupt" persons, to pass laws which would proure the sale of the Louisville Water , whereby they would make \$1,000,

000 for themselves. The grand jury declined to indict Mayo George D. Todd on the charge of bribing nembers of the city council to secure his

All the indicted persons are already under onds for charges running all the way from operating gambling houses to wrecking national bank. King is president of the board of aldermen and was mayor of the city for two months, after the death of Mayor Tyler.

The second count charges the defendants with entering into an unlawful agreemen o elect certain persons to office and pasmeasures to enrich themselves at the ex ense of the public. Count 3 charges King Jonne, Leatherman, Breur, Frick, Britt and Edmunds with conspiring to pass a tobacc inspection ordinance which would bring them in \$50,000 a year in fees. The other counts are covered in the bribery charges

The indictments are the climax of A P. A. rule at city half. The city council composed of thirty-six members, was elected in November, 1895. Every man belongs to the American Protective Asso ciation, and the strength of this order sknown to have carried them into office n December, 1895, Mayor Henry S. Tyler Democrat, died, and after Alderman R. E. King had served two months as mayor being next in succession as president of the board), G. D. Todd was elected by the general council. J. M. McKnight was a candidate and joined the A.P. A to better his fight for the office.

The aldermen indicted today and Alder man J. W. Reeder, the informer, formed a cabal known as the "Big Seven," to secure McKnight's election. There are only twelve aldermen; but the council of twenty-four members could not be secure and Todd won. Charges of bribery wer

When the German National Bank wen inder last month a \$2,000 note was founsigned by Aldermen Britt and Recder, who wn no property. It bore no interest, and was negotiated through President Mc Knight, the defeated candidate for mayor

Mr. Terrell to Talk to Them.

The Bethel Literary and Historical As ociation will be addressed on Tuesday evening next at the Metropolitan A. M. E Church, on M street, between Fifteenti and Sixteenth streets northwest, by Mr. Eobert H. Terrell on the subject, "Civil Service Reform." Prof. R. R. Wright president of the Georgia State Industria College, will address the association or the evening of March 9.

Destructive Fire Near Canton Canton, Ohto, Feb. 27 .- The Ercka Cemen Works, at Middle Branch, three miles from here, were completely destroyed by fir this morning, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. Seventy five men are thrown out of employment.

Obliged to Mr. Hume.

Mr. Frank Home has received a letter from the Commissioners acknowledging the valuable services rendered by him to the people of the District upon the occasion masses, artillery and cavalry in column of the visit of the industrial army in 1894.

DUBOIS' FAREWELL SPEECH

Declares the Republicans Cannot Organize the Next Senate.

PARTING WORDS OF ADVICE

The Silver Leader Says "the Re publican Party, as a Party, Has Written Its Last Law on the Statute Books"-Appropriations Committee Scored.

During the discussion in the Senate, yes terday afternoon, over the postoffice appropriation till, Mr. Allison gave notice that there would not only be an evening session, but there would also be a Sab-bath session, unless both the postoffice and

sundry civil bills were disposed of.
This gave Senator Dubois, of Idaho, an opportunity to make a speech in advocacy of his proposition of last session, to distribute the appropriation bills among the committees having charge of the various subjects. The ida, said Senator Dubots, of holding a session on Sunday was not pleasing to Senators or the people of the country. He maintained that there was no reason why the appropriation fells should be blockaded. He scored the appropriations committee, and said they absorbed almost all the power of the Senate.

"I think," he added, "the next Senate should divide the appropriations. party will have a majority in this chamber The Republican party cannot organize the next Senate. There is a district party here now called the Silver Reput-They will not to-operate You have not the power to with you. organize the Senate."

Mr. Nelson-What have you got against Republicans? Mr. Dubois-I have this against you that while saying to us for years we will help you make this fight for sliver, you came out at St. Louis as the advocate of the single gold standard, and when you did it, as you were warned there, you lost the Pacific coast Senators. Just so fast as the people of that section have an election for a Senator, just so fast will a Republican Senator go down. Just so fast, I say to you, as the people there have a chance to express them

selves, just so fast will you lose a Republican Senator if you cling to the single standard. You cannot organize the next Senate, nor can you organize any other Sena'c. As we said at St. Louis, the Republican party, as a party, has written its last law on the statute books of this country. If you get your tariff oill through it will not be by Republican votes. You have

they do not belong to you, and you will be farther from getting them in two years GREEK STEAMER SEIZED.

not enough of them, you cannot get the

Stopped by British Torpedo Boat From Aiding Troops. Canea, Crete, Feb. 27.—The Greek stemmer Theseus has been seized by a British forpedo boat belonging to the

The Theseus was attempting to land provisions and munitions of war for the Greek troops at Platania. Three members of the Greek Chamber of Deputies were on board the captured

London, Feb. 27.-The Sunday Son, has a dispatch from Athens saying that 100 Moslems were killed in a battle that occurred vesterday near Retimo. The dispatch adds that the Mosiems retreated leaving the Christians masters of the field

Athens, Feb. 27.-The leaders of the opposition met today and signed a pro est, which was presented to the king, declaring that the crown is entitled to act alone in such a case as the present, and .f it does not act the opposition cannot be answerable for the situation,

Canca. Feb. 27. - Col. Vassos, commander of the Greek army of occupation, has promised to use his influence with the insurgents at Selino to obtain the release of the Moslems besieged there. The result is awaite with anxiety, as the continued confinement of the Moslems is causing dread of reprisals.

A LAW BY LIMITATION. The Supreme Court May Now Ap

point a District Attorney.

The bill providing that the supreme court shall have the power to appoint to a va-cancy in the office of district attorney under certain circumstances became a law last night by limitation. The bill was passed on the 16th instant

ie ten days of limitation expiring last night. It is just possible, in the absence of any information from the White House, that the President vetoed or signed the measure n time to give him either privilege. Notwithstanding these facts Senator Hill

made several unsuccessful attempts to secure an executive session last night, doubtless in order to dispose of the Davis nomination to the vacant office

To the politicians it appears that the President has used, in reference to his reatment of this bill, every possible means o force the Senate to accept his way of disposing of the matter. The fact renains that the position has not yet been filled, and at a time when the office could have all its machinery in active service.

Steel Workers' Wages Reduced. Bethlehem, Pa., Feb 27.-The Bethle em Iron Company today announced a reperal reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of steel workers, laborers and furnace men, to go into effect March 1 The reduction affects nearly 1,000 em

Papal Commission Appointed. Rome, Feb. 27.-The Pope has appointed

commission composed of members of the Sacred Congregations of the Council and tudies, charged with the consideration of the subjects to be discussed at the oming council to be held at Ealtimore.

Deaths of a Day.

Rev. T. Doughty Miller, in Philadelphia, where for thirty-three years he was pas tor of the Cherry Street Baptist Church, colored.

James Austin, well known Canadian fi

ancier, at Toronto, aged eighty-four. Ceal. Call up 'phone 620 or call 1368 C, corne

14th st. nw. Stove size, \$5.25, introduc tory cash price. Powhatan Coal Company

\$5.25 Per Ton. Gayton stove coal. M. A. BERRY & CO.

1249 4th st. nw.

CANOVAS ON RUIZ.

Calls Him an American Citizen and Denies Murder.

Madrid, Feb. 27. - Prime Minister Cane vas said at a cabinet council today that the question between the American and Sponish governments regarding the treat ment of prisoners in Cuba by the Spanish authorities was not one of importance. He added that an investigation had shown that Dr. Ruiz, the American citizen, who, it was asserted, had been unrefered in pri at Guanabacoa, had died a Latural death.

THE HAWAHAN AGENT.

Liliuo kalani's Secretary Refuses to Discuss Smith.

Secretary Julius A. Palmer, of ex-Queen Lilliookalam's suite, was approached last night in reference to the arrival of W. O. Smith, attorney general of the present

Hawalian government.

He refused to discuss the matter further than to say that up to the tim the overthrow, Mr. Smith had never held any office under the menarchy, as has been erroneously reported.

IN WASHINGTON HANNA

The Republican Manager Arrived Yesterday Morning.

Refuses to Discuss the New Administration's Foreign Policy-His Visit to the Capitol.

Marcus Aurelius Hanna ishere. His coming was quiet and without demonstration, but his presence in the National Capital at this time is none the less politically sig nificant.

The national chairman, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived early yesterday morning, and was safely ensconced in a suite of apartments at the Arlington Hetel before the majority of the people in the District and turned over for a second nap. Mr. Hanna came over the Pennsylvani Railroad, occopying a private car, which was attached to the regular train. Owing to the early bour of his arrival, but few people were at the station when the keeper the Republican elephant alighted from the train, Secretary Perkins, however, was at the depot, and gave Mark hearty assurance that all Washington awaited his aming. Mr. Hanna also expressed "great at being able to visit Washing ton at this time, and said he "was here to see that everything went off olderight on next Thursday."

Mr. Hanna's party, consisting of Mrs. Hanna, Miss Matel Hanna, Mrs. L. C. Hanna, Miss Mary E. Phelps and Dr. and Mrs. Wetter, entered carriages and were directly driven to the notel.

Mr. Hanna left the hotel at 12 o'clock company with his secretary, and was friven to innugural heading ters. There he met Chairman Bell, and learned some hing of the arrangements which have been nade for Mr McKinley's induction late ffice. Mr. Hanna expressed honseif as ing touch pleased with the plans that have been already consummated, and congratulated Mr. Bell and other officials on their work. Questioned as to the time when he would take his scattin the Senate Mr. Hunna said:

Senator Sherman will not resign his sext in the Fenate until Thursday no and it is probable that I will not take the eath of office as his successor until March 5, though there is no program to that effeet. It may be that I will be sworn in immediately upon receipt of his resignation by the Senate. For the present or antil my credit runs out, I will make ome in Washington at the Arlington Hotel."

Mr. Hanna visited the Senate yesterday afternoon and held a levce in one of the cloak rooms. Later he took luncheon in the Senators' private room, in the Senatrestaurant.

While at the Capitol Mr. Hanna held conference with several leading Re publican Senators. He was closeted for over half an hour with Senator Hoar, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

While the subject of the conversation was not divulged by either party, it is believed that the main topic under conaderation was the situation in Oregon It is known that for some time past Mr Hanna has been directing his efforts to secure the election of a Republican Ser ator from that State.

Many important telegrams have passebetween the Republican manager and the party leaders of Oregon, looking to an idjustment of the difficulty. reason it is thought that Mr. Hanna sought the advice of the senior Senator of Machusetts, who is well informed in regard to the situation in the Pacific Coast State Mr. Honr is said to have indicated to Mr Hanna that an appointment by the gov ernor of Oregon of a Scrator to represent that State would not be acceptable to

the Senate, and would lack confirmation Mr. Hanna left the Senate at 5 o'cloc and drove directly to his hotel. There he again found the usual number of people who desired to talk with him, but, with th marked reticence that has characterized his resent visit. Mr. Hanna declined to see any of his callers.

Miss Lillian Hanna, who for some reaso had been unable to accompany the rest of the family from Cleveland, but who arrive! on a latter train, welcomed her father on his arrival at the hotel.

Mr. Hanna dined with the members of his family, and a few intimate friends Later he made his appearance in the lobby of the hotel and shool hands with numerous admirers who had been waiting patiently for him for an opportunity to pay him their respects Mr. Hanna had a pleasant word for al who greeted him.

Among those who chatted with the Rechairman were Gen. Daniel E. Sickels, Hon. Frederick R. Condert, who is a member of the Venezoeian commission Col. Hopkins, and several members at tached to the staff of Gov. Grout, of Vermont, all of whom are guests of the Arling To a Times reporter Mr. Hanna said

Really, I have nothing to say for pullication at the present time. I have talked so much since election, that I am now going to retire for a short time and let some body else do the talking. I am glad, how ever, to be in Washington, and while I shall be busily engaged for some time to come, I expect to have an enjoyable

Mr. Hanna held a conference with his ecretary, Mr. Perkins, on business matters. Mr. Perkins will meet his chief at the hotel this morning in order to dis pose of a vast accumulation of mail that has been piling up for several days past. Mr. Hanna declined the invitation to be present at the reception given by Secretary Lamont last night to Gen. Russell A Alger, giving as his reason that he was too much fatigued to attend the function.

SENATORS WORKING HARD

Consideration of Appropriation Bills Rapidly Progressing.

DISTRICT MEASURES PASSED

The Senate Remained in Session

Until 2:30 o'Clock This Morning and Disposed of the Postoffice Appropriation Bill-Sandry Civil Bill Considered.

The Senate remained in session until 2:30 o'clock this morning, when a recess was taken until 3 o'clock this afternoon After disposing of the Postoffice appropriation bill the Senate proceeded to consider the sundry civil bill.

During the session last evening three bills of interest to the District were passed, as follows: To permit the trustees of Graceland Cemetery to borrow money to complete the work of removing bodies.

House bill punishing the impersonation of health inspector and other District officers. This bill provides a penalty ranging from \$10 to \$50 for the first offense, and not more than \$100 or imprisonment in jail, or both, for subsequent offenses.

The bill permitting the burial of Army uses in national cemeteries. The electric lighting proposition on the District appropriation bill was reached, but on motion of Mr. Allison went over until today. The feature of the day

Senator Pettigrew's attack upon what he denominated as a special mail service which a combination of railroads was furnishing. He declared that this operated to deprive the government of a large income from a mail service aggregating hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of dollars a year. The other appropriation bills will now come along rapidly, and there seems little doubt that the Senate will be able to dispose of all of them before final

As the closing hour of Congress appromises the probability of the success of any of the Presidential appointees who have not yet been confirmed grows more diaphanous. There seems no reason to expect that either Sands or Davis can succeed, and the same situation exists regarding other appointments on which the Senate has not acted.

A conflict between labor and capital took place in the morning hour of the Senate. It came up in the shape of a revolution to withdraw from the President in act authorizing the Metropolitan Mailroad Company of Washington to extend 'ts rouds into one of the suburts. That olution had been inspired by the Knights of Labor in order to punish the raillend. company for dismissing and refusing to take back several of its employes wild were members of that organization. Senator Allen stated that he desired the bill returned that he might offer an endment requiring the Metropolitan Railway to restore to employment the men whom it dismissed at the time of the strikes, and in future to submit like

ontroversies to arbitration. The detate that followed was very spirited Senators Faulkner, McMillan Bucon and Gallinger opposed the resolution Senator Mills of Texas also desired the return of the bill. He said he wished to offer an amendment regulating the relations of the Metropolitan Road with its enployes, and discussed his position at some length. He said Congress could impose what length. He said Congress conditions it pleased on the Metropolitan Railroad Company, which was a corpora-tion organized under Congressional authority for a public purpose and the public

benefit. The Senate refused, by a yea and any

vote, to recall the act. The House bill defining the jurisdiction of circuit courts in patent suits-extending it to districts in which defendant has a place of business, as well as those in which he resides—was reported and placed

on the calendar. The naval appropriation bill was also eported by Mr. Hale and placed on the

calendar. Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to punish obstruction of the exercise of constitutional power of either House of Congress by a member thereof, by imposing a fine of \$1,000 for willful absence. It also makes the seat vacant upon a failure to qualify. Mr. Hoar does not expect action on the bill now, but he hoped it might be passed in the near future, in order that the dangers. of the situation which might arise at

any time night be avoided. Mr. Feffer offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to report at present session what action it had taken in the matter of the investigation ordered last session into bond sales by the Secretary of the Treasury. The reso-

lution went over without action A motion to reconsider the vote of last evening, passing a bill for refunding the debt of the Territories, was made by Mr Botler and went over without action.

The postoffice appropriation bill was then proceeded with Mr. Butler of North Carolina moved an mendment to the item for inland mail transportation, a provision that no more shall be paid to railroad companies than s paid to them by express companies for

like service. Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota made a statement as to the exorbitant railroad charges for mail transportation. He asserted that the price paid between New York and Buffalo would pay the interest on the cost of a double track railrand between those points. There had been no reduction in the rates within the last twenty years, although the cost to the companies had fallen one-half. said, was a field for economists to exercise their talent in reducing expenses The amendment was ruled out, however, na point of order made by Mr. Faulkner, of West Virginia, that it was general legisla-

Mr. Allison offered a substitute for the committee amendment for the appoint-ment of a select committee of three Senators and three Representatives to inquirinto the whole subject of mail transports tion and its cost. The substitute merely changes the committee into a don. The amendment was modified accordingly.

Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire moved as a substitute for the committee amend ment, as thus modified, a proposition that the questions concerning the correction of alleged abuses in the postal service-including second-class mail matter, the ex-tension of free delivery in the rural regions, the reduction of the cost of railread transportation, the adoption of one-cent postage for single letters, and other like | resentatives, from noon until 2 p. m.

questions-be examined by a postal reform menission consisting of the Senate and suse postoffice committee chairmen, the Postmaster General and two citizens to be appointed by the President, and which shall make its report to the next Congress. He made a statement about the hearings given by the Senate Postoffice Committee on the Loud bill, and said that the committee had come to the conclusion that it was impossible to have any legislation on the subject at the present session and that a committee should be created as proposed. The substitute was discussed by Senators

Stewart, Dubois, Hill and Allison, After the recess a number of private bills were passed, and then Mr. Quay endeavored to obtain unanimous consent for the consideration of the bill forbidding the sale of liquors in the Capitol; but Mr. The postoffice appropria tion bill was then taken up.

AUBURN PRICE WOUNDED.

A Mysterious Assault Committed at

Del Ray. Alexandria, Feb. 28.-Auburn Price, a young man who is well known in this city, was found in his room at the home of his sister Mrs. William Hogan, in Del Ray last night, with a serious wound in his

The family had gone to a reception and did not return until about 11 o'clock. Dr. Jones, of Alexandria, was sent for and when he arrived Price was in a semi-consclous condition. He claimed that while on his way from Alexandria he had been

The doctor did not think the wound was made by a bullet. His theory is that the man fell and cut his head on the rath and track or was struck by some anknown party. The wound may prove fatal.

Price attempted to conmit suicide list ommer by taking rough on rats in a is that he tried to kill himself tonight.

BRYAN SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

Stirring Words to Metropolitan

Democrats Last Evening.

Acknowledges the Valiant Work Done in the Eastern States and Urges to Continue Agitation,

New York, Feb. 27. - A complimentary lancheon was given at the Hotel Bartholdi today to William Jennings Bryan. El-Boot Danforth, chairman of the Democratic State conneittee, presided, and in respond ing to the address of welcome of Mr. Danforth, Mr. Bryan made a red-hot speech. encouraging the bimetallists, and declar ing that the free silver fight most go on He said in part:

"I have never lost the opportunity since the election to assure those who inbored for free coimage here, that we, who in the West, and South, have more of local victory to rejoice over, recognize the value with which you made the fight. I do not know of any Democrat or free silver Republican, or Populist who deserves more credit than those who made the light in New York city, which is the center of the gold influence in the United States.

"I appreciate the work which yo have done and the moral courses which has required, and when the history those years is written the textmon will have to say that there were herothose days, and that New York, New "I want to say to those who have fought

that the fight is not done. I have found a great many who had not been with us before election day or on election day who have come to us since the election If your experience has been the same a mine you will find that there has been a profound disappointment among many who were led to believe that the maintenance of the gold standard or the positive declaration that it would be maintained would restore confidence, revive business and bring back prosperity. This has not

been the result. "The gold standard is deing now juswhat It has always done. It is helping

those who own money, and hurting those who are producing wealth. "I want to say that the agitation will go en until every American citizen under stands the money question, and we wan them to vote on it and settle it. But I don't believe any question can be set tled through the intimidation practiced brough money lenders and employers

Men must be free. "They must have the right heart, and I elleve the question cannot be settled until the verdict is that of the right heart, and not of the body bent down under the lash I appreciate the opportunity to be with the bimetallists of New York, and I shall be giad to take back the news that the of the right they made."

MR. BRYAN'S RETURN. He Will Arrive Here from New York

This Morning. Hon. William Jennings Bryan will arrive ere this morning at 7:40, coming over the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's line fro New York city, where he spoke last nigh

in Carnegie Hall.
On his arrival here Mr. Bryan will be met by his friend, Mr. Cotter T. Bride, of 131 B street southeast, at whose residence Mr. and Mrs. Bryan had apartment when the silver champion was a member of Congress. Since Mr. Bryan left here Thursda

morning for New Haven, where he spoke that night, Mrs. Bryan, who remained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bride, has been spending the time quietly. Many promi-nent people have called to pay their respects, and yesterday among her visitors were Mrs. J. R. McLean, Hon, Benton Mc Millin and his bride, Mrs. Henry L. Biscoe the Misses Piscoe, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sluter and Miss Norris. A party of friends came on today from Brooklyn to see Mrs Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan this morning will

either attend Dr. Talmage's church or will to to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Bryan worshippe when he was here as a Congressman They expect to leave for their hor Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday at noon and will go vin the Baltimore and Ohio route stopping over to rest a day in Chicago Their youngest daughter, little six-year old Grace, is traveling with them, the other two children are in Lincoln with Mrs. Bryan's father, Mr. Baird. On Monday Mr. Bryan, who has a pen chant for the newspaper fraternity

meet the press reporters in the House of Rep-

DUE TUESDAY

THREE CENTS

There Will Be No Demonstration at the Depot.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

It Will Include "Mother" McKinley and a Number of Relatives and Friends-Apartments at the Ebbitt-The Rooms Arranged for Privacy and Comfort.

President-elect McKinicy will arrive here at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning. His party will come in at the Baltimore and Ohio station, and be taken at once to the Ebbitt. It is not expected that there will be any demonstration, other than arises from the desire of citizens to see the Chief Executive, and that will be so re-

strained as to insure as little annoyan aw possible. The arrangements for his reception have been almost as simple as if he were com-ing again to enter upon service in the House of Representatives. There is to be nulitary escort, no display of any kord. Chairman Bell, of the executive commit tee, Vice-Chairman Woodward, Gen. Miles, Col. Cegil Clay, Col. Wright, Mr. Warner, Mr. Wine, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Weller, and others of the committee, will go to the depot in carriages to meet the party and conduct them to the hotel. This entire lack of ostentation is in accord with

Major McKinley's expressed desire. With Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and Moth-er" McKinley will be the following:

Miss Helen McKinley and Mr. James Me-Kinley, Mr and Mrs A. J. Duncan, their son, Mr. William McKinley Duncan, and daughter, Mrs Sarah Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, of Chi-cago, Mr. and Mrs. George Merse, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mos. Marcus Hanna, Col. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, Judge and Mrs. Miller, of Canton; Capt. and Mrs. Heistand and Mr. James Boyle.

They will be conducted at once to the band one apartments consisting of thirty rooms on the third ficer, west side, of the Ethitt. They are clustered at out No. 302, where the McKinley toriff till was Mr. H. C. Burch, manager of the hotel.

circle of the family, to far as is resible.

the entire privary of a home. The cor-ricors have been closed with solid partitious except the main entrance to that ettion of the Loure. The three rooms to be occupied by Major and Mrs. McKinley and the President's mother are in the extreme southwest corner of the section booking and on Fourteenth street from the south as well as from the west windows. They are miry and well lighted, oury ami comfortable, with nothing of that painful newness nor the ambitious pretension that makes plain American citizens from the West feet a little out of place in some of the more ambitious establishments that have spring up since the United States people, in the

East especially, have become so immensely The rooms are rightly formished of conbut there is nothing gorgeous no regal splender, no princely luxury. The carpet-ing and curtains, the tables and beds and bureaus, even the plano and mirrors, are such as are found in hundreds of homes throughout the country, and not nearly so spensive as enjoyed by dozens of private amiltos in New York and Boston and a

msiderable number right here in The corner apartment is a sitting room with a manogany center-table, and unugiolstered court to mutch, a set of uppattern, with a luxurious divan, all in shes of roses, damask silk; a piano in fine, pure white enamel, with a cover of silk of the same pattern as the furniture. On the mantel and about the room are various articles of interest and use, all costly and elegant. Also there are a number of potted plants in hands irns, such as paim, fern and rubber plant. A number of these things will, of course give way when the occupants take possession to their belongings and so them will be replaced with cut flowers.

The bedstend in the adjoining room east, which is shot off by two rich hangings of tapestry, is of highly polished brass, the big, broad old-fashioned bureau, of mahogany, with a mirror of broad, low plate glass. There is a second mirror beside the mantet at the foot of the bed, much taller than that on the boreau, and hung in an expensive frame of gift. On the mantel yesterday was a bouquet of long-stemmed, full blown bride's roses. The boreau is placed in the southeastern corner of the room, and just to the left of it a door opens into a private bathroom, fitted with marrors and all the latest appointments for a dressing room.

A smaller bedroom opens on the north f the sitting-room, with a window looking out immediately upon Fourteenth street t has a brass bedstend and appointmets or one person, and a rich set of furniture with separate washstand. Nothing has been said to indicate with certainty for whom this is intended, but it is likely to be "Mother" McKinley's roun The carpeting throughout the suite is nform, a five piece of Wilton with deep

plized toses in celers that barmonize well with the blue. The curtains at the win-cows are deep and rich, they have every modern appliance to midust the light to be comfort of the occupants of the apartnents: There are more than twenty-five other coms in the suite belonging to the President's immediate family, while adjacent facing on F street, are fifty more, to be

usp. The ground is a solid blue of light

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scoupled by his relatives and close personal The elegant parlors of the hotel will be pecially fitted up for the days intervening between the arrival of Major McKinley and his return from inauguration to the White House, and will be at his disposal at any time and in any manner he may wish.

Bicycles at Auction. World's Defenders and Cortlandts. 250 high-gradeladies' .gents' and juvenile wheels will be offered for sale on Monday, Tues-day, and Wednesday, March 1, 2, and 3, at 12 noon and 4 p. m., in black, colors, and full nickel. Cycle board of trade guaran C. G. Sloane & Co., 1407 G st. 1t

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